

Stratford To Present "Our Town" To-Night

Tresidder Directs, Takes Leading Role of Stage Manager; Faculty Members, Stratford Members, Students and Men from Town Appear in Other Roles

The Stratford Dramatic Club is presenting "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, its principle winter production, tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Wilson Auditorium. The cast of thirty-nine, which includes seven faculty members, ten town men and many student actresses, is being directed by Dr. Argus Tresidder, Professor of Speech.

The seven leading members of the cast are: **Stage Manager**, Argus Tresidder; **Dr. Gibbs**, Ernest Wilton; **Mr. Webb**, Leland Schubert; **Mrs. Gibbs**, Winnie Maach; **Mrs. Webb**, Sarah Thomason; **Emily Webb**, Rita Holland, and **George Gibbs**, Overton Lee. Others in the cast are: **Joe Cromwell**, Tommy Brock; **Howie Newsome**, John Blackburn; **Professor Willard**, Raus Hanson; **Wallie Webb**, Benny Garber; **Rebecca Gibbs**, Margo Sellers; **Simon Stinson**, Jack Fretwell; **Constable Warren**, H. G. Pickett; **Mrs. Soams**, Anne Randolph; **Sam Craig**, C. T. Logan; **Joe Stoddard**, Clyde P. Shorts; **Man in Auditorium**, George Aldhizer; **Lady in Auditorium**, Margaret Sheads; **Lady under Balcony**, Sylvia Schwartz; **Mrs. McCarthy**, Julia Ann Flohr; **First Dead Man**, Roy Black; **Second Dead Man**, Edwin Barward; **First Dead Woman**, Jean Ann Millen; **Second Dead Woman**, Margaret Hedges; **Assistant Stage Managers**, Ann Batson and Polly Maniates; **Understudy to Emily**, Betty Jean Shank.

Singing in the choir are: Roy Black, John A. Sawhill, Clyde Shorts, Ellen Fairlamb, Margaret Parsons, Margaret Sherman, Margaret Clarke, Lula Via, Jean Berchall, Charlotte Heslop, and organist, Evelyn Kuhnert.

Working on the production of the play are: assistant directors, Margaret Sheads and Mary Cifers; prompter, Margaret Brunschwyler; business manager, Margaret Baylor; assistants, Alice Clark and Shirley Harrison; electrician, Janet Furman; assistants, Mary Dryden Hodges and

(Continued on Page Four)

K.D.P. To Conduct Monday Chapel

The chapel program on Monday to be conducted by Kappa Delta Pi, will be an Information Please contest, led by Mike Lyne, president of the organization.

Faculty members making up the board of experts are: W. O. Stanley, C. T. Logan, H. G. Pickett, Edna Tutt Frederickson, Louise Covington, and Ruth L. Phillips.

Mr. William O. Stanley, instructor of psychology and philosophy, will speak to the student and faculty during Wednesday's chapel. The subject of his address will be the propaganda techniques used by the German Fascists prior to their rise to power.

The newly organized Granddaughters Club will be in charge of chapel on Friday.

Schubert Review Printed

"The Quarterly Journal of Speech," in its issue of February, 1940, prints a review of Mark Van Doren's new volume on Shakespeare, written by Professor Leland Schubert, of the Madison College English department.

Smith To Speak At Installation

Roanoke College President Will Address Students on March 20

Dr. Charles Smith, president of Roanoke College, Salem, will be the speaker at the installation of major and minor officers on March 20.

According to the custom of former years, all new officers will be recognized. The following major officers will be installed: Dorothy Nover, president of Student Government; Julia Ann Flohr, editor of the Breeze; Martha McGavock, editor of the Schoolma'am; Marjorie Proffitt, president of Y. W. C. A., and Marjorie Pitts, president of A. A.

Minor officers who were elected last Friday and who will also be installed are: Kitty White, vice-president of Student Government; Anna Jane Pence, secretary-treasurer of Student Government; Louise Pritchard, recorder of points; Helen Houchell, editor of the handbook; Dorothea Fleisher, vice-president of A. A.; Judy Vinyard, treasurer of A. A.; Lee Schaaf, business manager of A. A.; Marjorie Murphy, cheerleader; Kay Coupar, business manager of the Breeze; Betty Whitelegg, business manager of the Schoolma'am; Vern Wilkerson, vice-president of Y. W.; Louise McNair, treasurer of Y. W., and Mary Jane Dingleline, secretary of Y. W.

Schuler Heads New Music Fraternity

Music majors and minors and students of applied music are forming an organization for those girls who are interested in the furtherance of high music ideals on campus. According to Margaret Schuler, president of the group, they are in contact with the national headquarters of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity.

Committees are working on a petition to be presented to national headquarters and members of the Madison faculty. In addition to Schuler, other officers elected are Jean Leatherman, vice-president; Helen Avis Grimm, secretary; and treasurer, Nellie Lee Canduff.

Rhea To Be Vice-President of State Methodist S. M.

As a state-wide Methodist Student Movement Convention at Blackstone last week-end, Kathleen Rhea, of Madison College, was elected vice-president for next year. Edith Snidow and Ruth Kiser were the delegates from Madison.



Sara Thomason, President of Stratford Dramatic Club, and Dr. Argus Tresidder, actor-director of "Our Town," the club's major performance of the season, which will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Wilson Auditorium.

"Gone" etc Or Study: That's The Question

Eenie, meenie, minie, mo, must study for exams I know, but to "Gone With the Wind" I'll go. That's one thing Confucius didn't say, because after all, he didn't have to take his choice between Browning and Scarlett O'Hara. Yes, you've guessed it—that little dilemma is Madison's own. Any hint of advertising is purely coincidental, but "Gone With The— you know what" is coming to Harrisonburg March 11, and incidentally "Gone with the Exams" at Madison is preceding it by two days. Our would be "studiennes" must do one or both of two things—go to "Gone" and not study—or study so they won't be done. Complicated—no? Now is the time for the S.P.O.E. (Society for the Prevention of Exams) to go into action, but unfortunately this wishful organization even with its large membership has never been able to accomplish anything. Don't worry, there won't be but one "Gone With the Wind," and there'll be lots of exams.

Finnish Consul To Speak In Wednesday Chapel

Of special interest to faculty and students because of the vital position of his country in the present European situation, will be the address of the Hon. E. A. Aaltia, Finnish consul to the United States, at the Wednesday chapel hour, March 27. The speaker will appear as a guest of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education.

Bell And Douglas Elected To Reign Over May Day

Queen to Represent Madison as Princess to 17th Annual Apple Blossom Festival Held in Winchester During April 25

Marguerite Bell, president of Student Government, will reign as queen of this year's May Day celebration, it was announced in assembly this morning at a tapping ceremony conducted by members of the Athletic Association Council. Geraldine Douglass was chosen maid of honor.

Physics Lab. Remodeled

Pittman Announces Changes Including New Dark Room; Division of Laboratory

Extensive additions and changes are now being made in the physics department, according to Dr. M. A. Pittman, head of the department. A new dark room, in addition to the one already in the department, has been constructed for the exclusive use of students of photography. It will be completely equipped for printing, developing, and enlarging photographs.

One end of the present laboratory will be partitioned from the rest of the room and will be equipped for the use of the class in advanced physics. The remainder of the room will continue to be used as a laboratory for students in the regular classes.

Mr. E. N. McWhite, associate professor of physics, has entirely rearranged and rewired the workshop. The newest addition to the workshop is a jig saw. This along with the bench saw, drill press, a lathe, and a grinder, brings the equipment of the shop up to date.

Five new cabinets for equipment have also been added.

In the class-room, the floor is being slanted so that in the back of the room the floor-level will be approximately the same as in the front.

(Continued on Page Three)

W.G. Kean Addresses Students, Faculty

That civilization in Finland today is based upon the three-fold foundation of education, cooperation, and social legislation, was the declaration of Arnold W. G. Kean in an address before faculty and students in Wilson Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Kean, a graduate of Cambridge University and of Harvard Law School, has spent the major part of his time in the Scandinavian countries since his graduation. He is now making a tour of America, lecturing on the present situation in these nations, and came to Madison after speaking at Washington and Lee University and V. M. I.

Slaughter to Participate In Panel Discussion

Mr. Robert E. Slaughter, head of the business education department, will participate in a panel discussion on Business in America, at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Friday, March 22. Business organization and management is the subject of Mr. Slaughter's talk.



Bell will also represent Madison as princess to the 17th annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, Virginia, the week of April 25. This year it has been requested that the various schools send their May Queens to be princesses in the court of the queen of the festival.

The May court of honor will be composed of Edwina Coggins, Frances Alexander, Frances Barnard, Nellie Dunstan, Lorraine Fisher, Elmer Mason, Lois Mason, Marlin Pence, Katherine Stone, Betty Lou McMahan, Peanut Uhlin, and Mary Lee Utley. These girls were selected by vote of the student body from 26 names presented by the Athletic Association.

Jean Van Landingham, president of A. A., is in charge of this year's festivities scheduled.

KDP Minor Officers Elected Thursday

Minor officers of Kappa Delta Pi were elected at the regular meeting last night to assist Mary J. Wright, recently-elected president. The new officers are:

Frances Wright, vice-president; Juanita Rhodes, recording secretary; Doris Buhrman, corresponding secretary; Mary Davidson, treasurer; Margaret Hedges, reporter, and Margaret Dawson, sergeant-at-arms.

The president-elect returned last night from the Kappa Delta Pi Convention in St. Louis, Missouri. Installation of all new officers will be at the next meeting of the organization.

The coaching in the various subjects which Kappa Delta Pi has been conducting will continue through next week.

Hymn Topic of Discussion

Miss Maedille Jorden, teacher of Bible in the public schools, will give a talk on the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," during the Y.W. program Sunday. The choir is to sing a special selection.

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N. Y. A. CUT THREATENED

The topic of many college editorials recently has been the proposed government cut of 29 per cent in the present NYA allotment and the American Youth Conference's demand for a 500 million dollar appropriation for NYA expansion. These colleges are not blind to the aid which the National Youth Administration has furnished students who are willing to work for their education, and they want NYA aid continued. From the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jacket we quote:

"We note with deep concern and anxiety the proposed 29 per cent cut in the present NYA appropriation. In cold realities this means that 41,000 college students will lose their means of attending college. This threatened cut is a matter for all students who work for part of their expenses. Because if this reduction goes through, the men now holding college jobs will have to share them with the new unemployed. And the college will have to make an attempt in its budget to provide more help for worthy students."

"The desire of the legislators seems to be to cut governmental expenses in the interests of economy. We do not have any figures as to the amount of money relegated to the NYA relative to the amount given to the other avenues of relief, but we believe that the small amount that will be saved from a cut in the NYA quota would not be worth the cost in terms of the loss of college-trained men."

The suggestions that students write their representatives and even the President about the question culminated in the American Youth Conference proposal of the \$5,000,000,000 appropriation that expands student aid so far as to set up another WPA limited only to young people says the Richmond Collegian. It attacks the proposal vigorously. "Everyone knows the youth of our land are having difficulty in finding jobs, but it is not a problem that can be solved by the government financing young people through college and then graduate them into 'ready-made' jobs. The NYA, which was created primarily to aid deserving youths to secure education, is an excellent plan. To set up a program to give them jobs is dangerous. It would lead the young people to believe the government owes them a living. As a matter of fact, many of them think just that."

This is entirely the wrong approach to the problem of youth. The solution of youth and the nation lies in providing jobs in private industry. The Congress should have devoted more time to the question of how to enlist employer cooperation in a program for expanded employment and then try to convince the Federal government that it can and should assist in the program."

"When any group reaches the stage that it drops all else to demand the Federal government to take care of it, the American system is endangered," the Collegian emphasized and the BREEZE agrees.

March 9 - need more be said ?



**Mike's
Lyne**

By
Mike
Lyne



**News
Off!**

By
Julia Ann
Flohr

Come spring—what a young man's fancy turns to is poetic history, but what a senior's fancy turns to is anybody's guess. If they're not the hope chest variety, which incidentally bids fair to become a community chest this year, from the number of prospects, their fancies turn to how to fill out application blanks and influence superintendents. To correctly fill out such a blank requires a remarkable mixture of finesse, savoir faire, and assistance from the dean's office. In fact, applying for a position is more difficult than filling it and far more confusing.

Two of the main prerequisites are an elephantine memory and a course in the Locker method of handwriting. The first part of the blank is a cinch—anyone knows her name, home-town, state of health and the day of the month—but, in the slightly distorted words of Robert Browning, "grow gray along with me, the worst is yet to be." Filling in the blank entitled "type of work desired" presents the first major problem, especially when the only answer you can think of is "easy and lucrative."

The "special interests and abilities" blank is another stumbling block in the path of those whose talents have lain dormant since they gave up piano lessons in the sixth grade and whose interests in college have been concentrated on naps by day and bridge by night.

Trying to make the sections on co-curricular activities and total session hours appear impressive involves a clever bit of exaggeration—making professional mountains out of collegiate molehills, as it were. For the first time you begin to wonder how you managed to accomplish so little over such a long period of time.

Then comes the ordeal of filling in parts 1, 2 and 3 of sections II, III and IV. This requires a pretty piece of mental gymnastics, but finally something's written everywhere and we cast our blanks upon pedagogical waters, praying that it's open season for sucker bites.

Although the theatre of war has been in the West and the North, there are indications that it may shift to the Near East with the coming of spring. According to unofficial reports, English and French troop concentration in the Near East has reached the million mark, and the foremost military figure of France, General Weygand, has been appointed chief of staff.

Furthermore, Turkey, which, throughout the conflict, has been sympathetic to the ally cause, recently seized the German ship-building works near Constantinople and also expelled all German technicians from the country. For several weeks now, the Turkish press has predicted war in April.

Just why should the Allies wish to carry on their war against Germany from the eastern Mediterranean-Black Sea region? England and France seem to be blockading Germany's front door rather successfully, but Germany still has a back door through which resources and materials are being obtained.

Since Russian railroads still are pathetically inadequate for even Russia's own transportation demands, it is not likely that Germany will receive many materials from Russia by rail. However, Russian oil from the fields just west of the Caspian Sea is being pumped overland to the eastern shores of the Black Sea, from whence it will be transported by barge across the Black Sea and up the Danube River into Germany as soon as the Danube is no longer ice-locked.

If Turkey were to throw in with the Allies, then the Black Sea would be open to patrolling by English war vessels and the extension of the blockade ring around Germany. Also the oil fields on the Caspian which are indispensable to both Russia and Germany lie within bombing range of Turkey.

But all this has failed to dismay Mr. Hitler who, in a recent Munich address, assured the world that Germany would win the war.

Under the Microscope

AFTER THE-HOLIDAY last week we will get down to serious business with a little quiz. Now, students, take out pencil and paper and identify the following campus characters:

NUMBER ONE. What senior has a purple passion for black? For four years now she has threatened to appear in an all black outfit for fall, Christmas and Easter, yet she is still wearing saddle shoes and a red corduroy dress. Added hints—she begins all her stories with "Once puncy time," instead of tea for two she has lima beans for eight, and her face resembles a relief map when she laughs. Her name? Stoodents! Marguerite Elizabeth Bell.

NUMBER TWO. What prominent member of Eta Beta Pi is in danger of being expelled from that highly esteemed organization. Every Saturday night for nigh on to three weeks she has been seen in the company of—of all things, a man. Here's a hot tip if you live in Senior Hall or anywhere in the vicinity, not more than three miles away, you have heard her seeking self-expression through the medium of a French horn. No doubt she was playing in French as no one recognized the air. She likes pink, student teaching, damson preserves and her name is Frances Marie Walker, more familiarly Fannie Mae.

NUMBER THREE is as well known on campus as Dr. Freddie's little satchel. She takes everything in her stride—all the sports, known and otherwise, piano plinking, bridge, economics and her latest achievement—playing "How Dry I Am" on the saxophone. In addition she is perpetually tardy, always wears a scarf over her hair because she doesn't have time to take it down, and always forgets the point of her jokes. Here is her latest version of what happened to the little fishes (you remember, dittum, dottum.) The only answer she could think of was "dum dity" and was very hurt when no one laughed. Henrietta is the name—what? you are puzzled. Why Jean Henrietta Van Landingham of course.

NUMBER FOUR. Businesslike to the Zth degree, this specimen acted as chaperone to Madison's press representatives at Des Moines, but completely lost her savoir faire when Duke appeared on the scene! He's still sending her greetings via the *Schoolma'am* engraver and she's planning to dedicate this year's annual to him. We need go no further, you've guessed her already—Anna Gordon Barrett.

YOU'VE NO DOUBT grasped the subject of our quiz—the five major officers. What about the fifth? You can easily guess her sans help from yre olde professor because her past, present and future are an open BREEZE.

ALL FOOLIN' ASIDE, CLASS, your professor's proud of these five and of the work they've done this year.

That's all for now but remember your homework!

Girl About Campus

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR CHAPEL PROGRAMS AS A WHOLE?

PHYLLIS PORTRIDGE—Wouldn't a student committee be practicable to help choose the speakers and besides compulsory chapel three times a week is too often.

ANNE COWLING—I feel that student assemblies are definitely an asset but the other programs could be made more interesting and influential to the students in general.

MILDRED EDNEY—Some of the programs have been entertaining but often their subjects might have been brought more to the interest of the student body as a whole.

JUDY VINYARD—I'm really in favor of our student assemblies. It's more interesting to listen to our colleagues, who know the likes and dislikes of the students as a whole, than a formal speaker who always addresses us as prospective teachers.

KITTY MOLTZ—I think we should have less long speeches and less topics that neither appeal to us nor benefit us.

BETTY LAKE—I don't feel that all chapel programs should be compulsory.

TILLIE HORN—On the whole I enjoy them but I wish there weren't so many a week—three times is kinda tiresome.

GORDON SAMPSON—I think there are too many long winded speeches; they are inclined to make one sleepy.

MARGARET YOUNG—There has been more variety this year, and the students have shown more interest. I particularly like the Monday student programs.

LIBBY WILSON—I think they are pretty good as a whole. Students should have more participation.

Three Sororities Climax Rushing With Dinner Thursday Night

Fifty-Seven Students Pledge Tri Sigma, Alpha Sigma, and Pi Kappa Sigma

As a climax to the events of rush week, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Pi Kappa Sigma held a formal dinner last night in Junior Dining Hall in honor of the pledges of the three sororities. Guests of honor at the banquet were Mrs. Annie B. Cook, adviser, and Miss Clara G. Turner, patroness of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Mrs. John W. Wilson and Mrs. Grattan Price, patronesses, and Miss Ruth Hudson, sponsor of Tri Sigma; Miss Mary Louise Boje, sponsor, and Mrs. Kathryn Carico and Mrs. E. C. Martz, Alumnae members of Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Mrs. J. C. Johnston and Miss Nellie Walker, sponsors of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges are: Jean Bell, Jackie Turnes, Hannah Heath, Jinky Winfield, Dot Pitts, Roberta Jefferson, Marjorie Murphy, Betsy Ross, Marion Watkins, Lillian Burnley, Mary Armstrong Jackson, Ann Trotter, Evelyn Blackburn, Ann Valentine, Emily Lewis, Dinny Agnor, Lucille Williams, Helen Orr, Tillie Horn, Tee Albright, Dorothy Nover, Kathryn Walker, Virginia Shreckhise, Florence Atherholt, Peggy Wilker, Margaret Hoffman, Elizabeth File, Nell Hatcher, Phyllis Partridge, Sue Lynster.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges are: Kay Cūpar, Ann Gough, Libby Davies, Evangeline Reese, Bess Butler, Bernice Baybutt, Marguerite Clark, Gertrude Ames, and Mary Sue Stull.

Pi Kappa Sigma pledges are: Willie Moss, Phyllis McClain, Dot Wilkerson, Ruth Abernathy, Fannie Byrd Kidd, Ann Powell, Eleanor Pincus, June Fravel, Mary Woole-ridge, Eleanor Mennin, Ethel Holloman, Carolyn Childress, Eleanor Hol-laday, Mary Louise Sydnor, Emily Irby, Jeanne Tuttle, Marjorie Chap-man, Mildred Pierce.

Wyckoff To Be Campus Guest

Miss Gladys Wyckoff, field secretary of the American Home Economics Association will be on campus from March 6 until March 9, according to Mrs. Bernice Varner, head of the Home Economics Department. On Thursday, March 7, she will speak to all home economics students in Wilson Auditorium on the subject, "The Challenge of Being a Home Economist."

A buffet supper in her honor to which all of the home economics staff is invited will be given in the Home Management House on Wednesday. On Thursday morning she will visit the training schools of Harrisonburg, Bridgewater, and Dayton.

Physics Lab Remodeled

(Continued From Page One)
imately a yard higher than the front. This will be a great advantage to students in seeing experiments performed during class lectures.

Recently, two classes in physics were taken on field trips to Massanutten Caverns. At the point in the cavern, over which there is one hundred feet of solid rock, cosmic rays from the sun came through the rock and were registered by the geiger counter, which has recently been added to the department.

Calendar

March 1—Stratford play, *Our Town*, Wilson Auditorium, 8 p. m.

March 3—Y. W. C. A. service, Wilson Auditorium, 2 p. m.

March 7—Birthday dinners, all dining halls, 6 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. vespers, 6:30 p. m., Wilson Auditorium.
Home Economics lecture, Wilson Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Vawter, Padgett, Martin To Head Social Groups

Dozier, Calfee, Dawson Elected Vice-Presidents; Other Officers Chosen

Libby Martin, Lanier; Clara Vawter, Lee; and Linda Padgett, Page; head the new literary society officers elected this week to hold office for the next three quarters.

Other Lanier officers are Kitty Dawson, vice-president; Virginia Council, corresponding secretary; Miriam Cason, recording secretary; Ruth Moore, treasurer; Frances Beaton, reporter, and Jean Andrews, chairman of program committee.

New Lee heads include Lizzie Dozier, vice-president; Naomi McAllen, secretary; Amelia Clark, treasurer; June Mackey, reporter, and Martha Burroughs, chairman of program committee.

Maxine Calfee is new Page vice-president; Ann Batson, secretary; Marion Lawrence, treasurer; Betty Sanford, reporter, and Evelyn Powell, Virginia Wingfield, and Eleanor Hart, program committee.

Collection in Browsing Room Grows as New Books Added

Seven new books, of miscellaneous types, were added to the Browsing Room collection this week. They will be available for circulation at 7 p. m. tonight.

They are: *Pick Your Job—and Land It!* by S. A. and M. G. Edlund, a guide to future careerists; *The Bible of the World*, by Robert O. Ballou, a collection of religious doctrines, manuals, and descriptions of all faiths; *A Cartoon History of Our Times*, by David Low, outstanding cartoons from 1936 to today; *The Sister of the Angels*, by Elizabeth Goudge, a short novel; *I Broadcast the Crisis*, by H. V. Kaltonborn, collection and description of crisis bulletins; *It Takes All Kinds*, by Louis Bromfield, a book of novels and nov-ettes; *Captain Abby and Captain John*, by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, an around-the-world biography.

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HUGHES PHARMACY



The major officers of the Madison College student body for the 1939-40 session—from left to right, are Anna Gordon Barrett, who is applying finishing touches to the 1940 Schoolma'am appearing in May; Marie Walker, to retire from the Y. W. presidency at the close of this quarter; Marguerite Bell, retiring Student Government president; Jean Van Landingham, A. A. president, who is planning the annual May Day celebration; and Frances Taylor, who is ending term as editor of the Breeze.

Mousy Invader Of Freshman Dorm Finds True Burns' Warning That Best Laid Plans Of Mice And Men Oft Go Haywire

Burns (or somebody) once said that the best laid plans of mice and men go oft astray, and as far as the inmates of a freshman dorm are concerned, Burns (or somebody) was one hundred per cent correct.

During those frenzied hours of Sunday night between the house committee's rendition of "Lights Out" and the stroke of midnight, things very definitely went astray and all because a mouse's best laid plans were not well laid enough.

As every inmate of every college knows, it is within the span of the above mentioned hours that those tortured souls so erroneously listed in Webster's as "procrastinators," roam the halls, gnashing their teeth and seeking in vain a belated inspiration for Monday's homework. At one end of the corridor three future teachers of America were frantically engaged in what suspiciously resembled the art of making mud pies, but which in reality was the higher, though more doubtful as to results, task of sculpturing. Perched on the steps were four agitated victims of a course in psychology, heatedly arguing the all-important question of why one reacts to one's environment in an entirely different manner from

one's fellow creatures, or does one? Occupying the center of the scene was a group of social science intellectuals discussing the advisability of tracing man's history back any farther or organizing a snappy game of bridge: while huddled beneath the fire extinguisher a living example of the effects of a home-ec major sadly sewed and delivered a lecture on why marriage is preferable to a career.

And it was in the midst of such chaos that our hero chose to make his entrance. No Shakespearean actor could have desired a more effective and spontaneous response. Books, pencils, clay, and shrieks shattered the midnight calm and the saviours of the oncoming generation fled in all directions, leaving their plans behind them.

Just what the plans of that mouse were is not definitely known, but that they did not include mob violence is a safe assumption. Brooms, wastebaskets, and various other

weapons were brought into play by the more courageous members of the terrorized group and when the smoke of battle cleared away, "he whose plans had gone astray" lay dead, the victim of woman's super sensitivity.

Needless to add, the halls of the dorm remained conspicuously empty the rest of the night and only the house committee profited by "the mistakes of mice and women."

Choral Club Sings At Local Church

The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Gladys E. Michaels, presented a musical program at the Sunday evening service of the Presbyterian Church, February 25. Miss Edna T. Shaeffer played the organ accompaniments.

The following musical numbers were rendered: *Sweet Is the Mercy* by Barnby, *Incline Thine Ear to Me* by Himmel, *The Green Cathedral* by Hahn, and *I Shall Not Pass Again This Way* by Effinger.

Easter Greeting Cards

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Week of March 4th
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IN
"Castle On The Hudson"

Madison Beats Westhampton By 30-20 Score

Linda Padgett Leads Scoring in Season's Fourth Victory; Godfrey is Runner-Up

Chalking up its fourth straight victory for the '40 season, the Purple and Gold tossers defeated a team from Westhampton College, Richmond, by a score of 30-20, in Reed Gym Saturday night.

The local girls started their scoring early in the tilt, when Captain Padgett sank a beautiful shot from the side of the court. Fisher and Godfrey combined points to bring the rating at the end of the first quarter, to a 8-0 count.

Westhampton joined the scoring ranks in the second period to chalk up two field goals, while Madison added only three points, giving a count of 11-4 at half time.

Returning to their scoring accuracy of the first quarter, the local sextet sank four field goals and one foul with combined effort. Westhampton followed closely behind their opponents with only one point less.

In the fourth division, Van Landingham led the scoring for Madison with three field goals, while the Richmonders duplicated their performance of the previous period.

Padgett did outstanding floor work as well as claiming high scoring honors for the game. Godfrey was runner-up with eight points.

Line-up

Linda Padgett—Forward.
Jean Van Landingham—Forward.
Lorraine Fisher—Forward.
Barbara Carter—Guard.
Jean Haynes—Guard.
Marie Sesze—Guard.
Substitutes—forwards: Fleischer, Lee, Godfrey; guards: Vinyard and Schaaf.

Blackstone, Varsity Meet Tomorrow

The purple and gold basketballers of Madison have scheduled another game to be played in Reed Gym tomorrow night at eight o'clock with Blackstone College as its opponents. This will be the last home game for our undefeated varsity. It is the first time that Blackstone College has appeared on the varsity schedule.

The Blackstone team will be entertained by the Freshmen class with a reception in Alumnae Hall after the game.

The line-up for Madison will be— forwards: Fisher, Padgett, and Van Landingham; guards: Carter, Sesze, and Haynes.

Wesley Group Elects Heads

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist student club, recently elected heads of the following committees: devotions, Julia Gaffar; recreation, Ruth Kiser; publicity, Alice Clark; church loyalty, Barbara Tillson; personnel, Myra Aaron; music, Mary Davidson; missions, Margaret Shelton; budget, Hilda Kent; banquet, Martha Ann Welsh.



—Photo courtesy Richmond Times-Dispatch.
The 1940 Madison basketball team which has been undefeated in its four games this season. The team will play its final game when it meets Farmville State Teachers College at Farmville next Saturday. Pictured above are—first row, left to right: Marjorie Mann, Dorothea Fleischer, Linda Padgett, captain, Jeff Godfrey, Nancy Lee, Judy Vinyard; second row: Lorraine Fisher, Marie Sesze, Frances Latour, Lee Schaaf, Barbara Carter, Betty Sanford; back row: Jean Van Landingham, Jean Haines, Carolyn Ray.

Red Cross To Give Life Saving Course

An Instructor's Class in life saving will be given on campus April 15 through 19 by B. F. Gammage, Red Cross Instructor from National Headquarters in Washington. All students having Senior Life Saving certificates are entitled to take the course.

Following thirty hours of class work which will include pre-training as well as actual instructor's work, a two-hour practical and written examination will be given.

Any students interested in taking this course who have not already signed for it, may do so on a list which will be posted in Harrison Hall.

The Senior Life Savers who have signed up to take Instructor's are: Corinne Riley, Suzanne Smith, Dorothy Knox, Eloise Lumsden, Rosa Lee Agnor, Mildred Kuntz, Geraldine Allstock, Virginia Sherarer, Jean Lewis, and Boyden Brooks.

Instructor's who have signed up to renew their certificates are: Audrey DeMott, Margaret Jones, Jeannette Donohue, Mildred Alley, and Jean Van Landingham.

Band Enlarges Repertoire

Members of Madison's up and coming swing band emphatically declare that not only will they play Saturday night at the basketball game, but that they will also give out on two new numbers for the public, "My Prayer" and "Day In, Day Out." Rumor has it that after a week of strenuous practice the musicians are prepared to start simultaneously on the "Washington and Lee Swing" instead of playing it in the form of a round.

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Stratford Presents Wilder Classic in Wilson Tonight

(Continued From Page One)
Junaita DeMott; properties, Nancy Bailey; assistants, Alice Tucker, Ethyl Mason; sound effects, Corinne Riley; make-up mistress, Elaine Harrison; assistants, Katherine Rhea and Annie Laurie Rives; costumes, Frances Boothe; head usher, Kay Coupar.

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, is rated as one of the most outstanding modern plays. The combined use of non-realism in the absence of scenery and properties, and realism in the common everyday speech and actions of the characters, gives an effect of beautiful simplicity. The Pulitzer Prize play which ran successfully on Broadway for two years has been widely acclaimed by New York's drama critics.

At the beginning of the first act, the Stage Manager, who acts as a sort of master of ceremonies for the play, outlines for the audience the history of the town, Grover's Corners, N. H. To show the life of its citizens, we are carried into the homes of two families, the Gibbs and the Webbs. An entire day in their lives from breakfast to bedtime is shown.

The second act is about the love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb. We see them fall in love and become engaged. Finally, we watch the touching wedding scene with its sorrow and happiness.

The third act takes place in the country on the hill some years later, where we see many townspeople who are waiting patiently for greater understanding. Into their midst comes Emily Webb, who has to be shown how futile it is to want to return to the living and how little the living know about life.

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Roll, roll, roll your skates
Gently down the Quad,
Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily
Life is but a—whoops!

The Madisonites' southern womanhood has met with a long awaited announcement—roller skating is now permitted on campus. Every lover of this sport will soon be participating.

But remember: the dead end is the Main street sidewalk.

Obstructing the daily stroll of any professor of prohibited.

Anyone who expects an unfortunate circumstance Sonia Henfeing may borrow a pillow, provided she call at the infirmary during office hours.

Walker Heads French Club For Coming Year

At its weekly meeting Monday night, February 26, Le Cercle Français elected the following new officers: president, Gladys Walker; vice-president, Nancy Bailey; secretary, Mary Davis, and treasurer, Margaret Shelton.

Pool Closed Over Weekend

The pool will be closed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week for cleaning, according to an announcement from Miss Dorothy Savage.

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Freshmen Defeat Shenandoah 22-8

The Freshman basketball squad led by the sharp shooting of Tee Albright defeated the Shenandoah College team in Reed Gym Wednesday night by a score of 22-8. With the guards working in perfect coordination, the opposing forwards were unable to sink more than one or two goals a quarter.

The Freshman line-up included— forwards: Albright, Rhea, and Adams; guards: Pitts, Jacobs, and Haines.

Varner and Turner Attend V.D.A. Committee Meeting

Mrs. Bernice R. Varner and Miss Clara G. Turner of the home economics faculty attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Virginia Dietetics Association, which was held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond last Saturday. They report that plans are being completed for the meeting to be held at The Cavalier, Virginia Beach, on April 26th and 29th.

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